MINISTERS WOULD DISCONTINUE SERVICES AT THE GRAVE

cooklyn Protestant Clergymen Unite in Asking That the Public Discontinue Committal Ceremonies in the Ceme-teries-How the Reform Is Regarded. Ministers in Williamsburgh of the Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, and other denominations have com-bined in a plea to the public for a discontinuance of services at the graves of the dead after the regular funeral service at the house of church, and in a protest against the present observances in that respect as being a strain upon all concerned in the services, a menace to health, and a needless tax upon the clergyman's time and strength. Their ideas are embodied in a statement which was read from a number of pulpits on Sunday. Among those who are interested in the movement are the Rev. James H. Darlington of the Christ Protkine Adams of the Ross Street Presbytarian Church, the Rev. Rivington D. Lord of the First Particular Bantist Church, the Rev. John Belt. tan Clark of the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, the Rev. John Coleman Adams of the

Third Street Presbyterian Church. Already there is widespread discussion of the matter, and many of the defenders of the timehonored custom are bitter against the clergy men for what is regarded as an attempt to shirk duties of the most sacred and binding charac ter. In the statement, however, there seems to be no ground for such a charge. It does no in any way imply a refusal to act where the friends of the dead wish services at the grave, but merely sets forth certain reasons for the discontinuance of the custom. The appeal

Janes's Methodist Episcopai Church, the Rev.

J. Wesley Johnston of St. John's Methodist

Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. L. Ray of the

Central Baptist Church, and the Revs. Newell

Woolsey Wells and John D. Wells of the South

friends of the dead wish services at the grave, but merely sets forth certain reasons for the discontinuance of the custom. The appeal begins:

"The clergymen of the Eastern District ask the attention of the people to the following statement and appeal:

"The burial customs of this community are exceptionally heavy in the tax they lay upon the time and the strenth of the ministers. From two thirds of a day to its entire time are given up to each funeral when several services are required; and when funerals come, as they do to many clergymen, three and four times in a week, it is easy to see how severe a drain they cause to strength and time. When it is remembered how many other tasks await the ministers' time during the week, it will not be wondered at that the ministers feel that the current customs exact more than is just to the zest of their work.

"Yet, no minister can refuse the appeal of Sorrow, or cause pain by ignoring the requests of those who are parting with their deal. Nor can he make any distinctions and refuse to one what he is known to grant to others. The only way in which the ministers can expect any relief is from the considerateness of those whom they serve. If the people of this city will release the clergymen from the service at the grave, permitting the committal sentences to be read at the time of the formal service, they will greatly ease the labors of the clergymen and lift what is feit by all of us to be a serious and heavy burden.

"We might well question the whole matter of interment services, on the ground of their extreme trial to the feelings, and, in our climate, their danger to the health of these who attend them. The voice of the medical fracteristic hards and heavy burden.

"We might well question the whole matter to interment services on the ground of their extreme trial to the feelings, and, in our climate, their danger to the health of these who attend them. The voice of the medical fracteristic hards. The kength of the previous and the long journey to the distinct services

ment and are willing to lend their influence toward changing it."

This is signed:
Hugo W. Hoffman, James H. Darlington, John Erskine Adams, Rivington D. Lord, John Brittan Clark, J. D. Kennedy, Joseph T. Duryes, John Coleman Adams, J. Wesley Johnson, J. L. Ray, Newell Woolsey Weils, John D. Wells, Charles W. Ivie, G. L. Welskotten.
One of the signers who did not wish his name used otherwise than it appears after the statement, said to a SUN reporter yesterday:

"It was with a full appreciation of the fact that this movement would arouse widespread protest that we went into it. To attempt any change in an established custom, particularly if it is connected in anywise with religious observance or ceremonial, is to call forth resentment, if not denunciation, from ardent supporters, who suddenly spring upon all sides to defend the old against the new. Yet this matter of reform in burial service seems to us to be distinctly a humane move. It relieves the family of the beloved dead from the double strain upon their emotions caused by two services. It is far better to have the committal service at the church or house with the funeral service, but the difficulty will be to two services. It is far better to have the committal service at the church or house with the funeral service, but the difficulty will be to make people see that in doing away with the old custom we are showing no less respect for the dead in our increased regard for the living. "Understand me: I would not—nor would any other signer of that paper—refuse to conduct any service required of us in the name of the Lord, whom we serve; but we feel it our duty to place the matter before our people in its true light. From our own standpoint it seems havi to take from the time and strength we owe to our church work so much in a cause that has little but custom to recommend it. Because of the location of our cemeteries and the difficulty of reaching them, Brooklyn clergymen are severely tried both in mind and body by the long strain of the lourney te the grave at which the

of reaching them, Brooklyn Ciergymen are severely tried both in mind and body by the long strain of the journey te the grave at which the committal service is to be conducted."

Ceremonies at the grave are far less frequent now than they were ten years ago in the Protestant denominations. Where the dead person was a member of a military or benedicial organization it has been the custom for that organization to hold its own services at the cemetery, but in the majority of funerals now the clergyman who conducts the funeral service is not called upon to go to the grave. Dr. S. B. Hallidar, who was Henry Ward Beccher's associate, and who has officiated at as many funerals, probably, as any minister in Brooklyn, say that there is perhaps one request in twenty funerals for services at the grave. Said he yesterday:

terday:

It used to be the custom years ago for persons in affliction to request elergymen to accompany them to the ecentery and there pay a farewell mark of respect over the remains of the departed. Time was years ago when, in city or country, a funeral would not be regarded as a funeral if a clerayman did not go to the cemetery. There has been a decided change in this respect. In the first place, the time required to go to the cemetery is considered, and in the second place the location of the cemeteries near our great cities is such, as a rule, as to expose one very much to colds and other alliments. Therefore, by almost common consent, the old habit has been nullified; in fact, has passed out of existence.

### DR. BARROWS OFF FOR INDIA. His Lectureship for the Beneat of the Intelligent Blades.

There was a large attendance yesterday afternoon in the Assembly hall of the Presbyterian building on Fifth avenue to bid good-bye to the Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows of Chicago, who will

Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows of Chicago, who will sail to-day for India to conduct the lectureship founded by Mrs. C. E. Haskell in connection with the University of Chicago.

Dr. Barrows said that the purpose of the proposed course of lectures was to set forth the claims of the Christian faith in such a friendly, temperate, and conclitatory way as to secure, if possible, a favorable interest on the part of educated Hindus. "I count as my friends Parsees and Hindus, Buddhists and Confucianists, Shintoists and Mohammedans." he said. "I know what they say about themselves and I think I what they say about themselves and I think I know their needs."

Morse Hits Trolley and Has to Be Shot. Henry Young, beer bottler in 145th street, road avenue yesterday afternoon to deliver

train and bolted up the avenue. Motorman J. Manning, who was running one of the Union Railroad Company's trolley cars east through 161st street, saw the runaway coming and put on brakes to leave the way un-obstructed. He was not quite quick enough, and the frightened horse bumped into the front platform of the car and fell on it. Manning was knocked against the gate on the opposite was knocked against the gate on the opposite side of the platform and was somewhat bruised The horse broke both its legs and had to be



THE WINTON BICYCLE HAS

# A REFORM IN FUNERALS. THE REMOVAL SALE IN PROGRESS.

Selected Furniture Never Heard Of at Such Prices Before.

Selected Furniture, the kind upon which we have always prided ourselves, has never been offered before at the prices at which it is selling here to-day.

And we cannot too strongly impress upon the mind of any one who thinks of buying either now or in the near future the importance of taking advantage of this sale.

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# De Graaf & Taylor Furniture Co., 47 and 49 West 14th St.

Nation and State Do Honor to the Dead

The funeral of Gen. Theodore Runyon, late Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Germany, was held in St. Paul's Methodist Church at Newark yesterday afternoon, and the church was filled with national, State, county, and city officials and personal friends of the General, together with delegations from the New Jersey Historical Society, the Board of Trade, the Bar Association, Lincoin Post, G. A. R., and other organizations with which Theodore Runyon was associated in life. Admission was obtained only by ticket, and fully a thousand persons were massed in front of the church.

Many beautiful floral tributes were arranged upon the platform in front of the altar, and upon the casket was a wreath ordered by Mrs. Runyon, who is still in Berlin. The flowers sent over with the Ambassador's body by the German Emperor were displayed in the church.

o'clock, the procession up the aisle being led by

o'clock, the procession up the aisle being led by Bishop Andrews. The honorary pall bearers were Robert F. Ballantine, Charles Borcherling, John F. Dryden, Amzi Bodd, David A. Depue, J. Frank Fort, Frederick Frelinghuysen, William B. Guild, Garret A. Hobart, F. Wolcott Jackson, Thomas N. McCarter, Chancellor Alexander T. McGill, Franklin Murphy, Gen. Joseph W. Pinme, Cortlandt Parker, William A. Righter, James Smith, William Stainsby, Eugene Vanderpool, Edward H. Wright.

Following them came these near relatives: Mrs. John Elliott, Gen. Runyon's mother, with his sons, Frederick Theodore and L. Chauncey Runyon; Mrs. Runyon's brothers, George A. Bruen, Leonard F. Bruen, and W. D. Bruen; Mr. Hiskins, Dr. Hugh Hendry, Alexander Johnson, and Mrs. James Bruen.

The Rev. Henry Baker, pastor of the church, made the invocation, after which the Rev. Dr. Hammond, Presiding Elder of the Newark District M. E. Conference, read a selection from the Scriptures, and Bishop Andrews followed in prayer. Then the Mendelssohn Quartette sang.

"There's a Wideness in God's Mercy," and the many virtues and mental attributes of the soldier, jurist, and diplomat, who for thirty years was a member of St. Paul's Church. He was followed by the Rev. Jacob Todd of Philadelphia. A brief prayer by Dr. Baker closed the cremony. Temporary interment was had in a rocciving vanit in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Among those in the church were Gov, Griggs, Chancellor McGill, United States Scinators Smith and Sewell. Adjt. Gen. Stryker, Gen. E. P. Meany, Vice-Chancellors Bird, Pincy, and Emery, Gen. Richard A. Donnelly, Congressman R. Wayne Parker, State Senator George W. Ketchum, Judges Magee, Andrew Kirkpatrick, Chilles, Thomas S. Henry, David A. Depne, Gottfried Krueger, Wilbur A. Mott, and Trusdell, Sheriff Lehibach, Mayor Lebkuecher, Commissioners Van Duyne, Stansby, and Halley, Comptoller Gibson, Resleter William D. Rutan.

New Lebanon and Yonkers May Lose the

The will of Samuel J. Tilden, rent by the Court of Appeals as to the disposition of the \$3,000,000 residue, may be further torn by an action brought by his trustees for a further construction of the will, which was tried before Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court yesterday. The present action mainly strikes at the provision for a library, reading room, and school in Mr. Tilden's native town of New Lebanon, and for a library and reading room at Yonkers; and, with the provision for the library in this city nultified by the Court of Appeals tion may result in a determination that the

statesman left no valid charitable bequest. The trustees say they are in doubt as to the validity of these New Lebanon and Yonkers be quests and of certain other parts of the will. Louis Cass Ledyard appeared in their behalf, Evarts, Choate & Beaman for Marie Celeste

Stauffer, a legatee under the will, and several lawyers represented other persons interested in the estate.

The thirty-third clause of the will provides that the trustees and executors shall purchase The thirty-third clause of the will provides that the trustees and executors shall purchase property at New Lebanon on which Henry A. Tiden had erected a school. It was provided that they should vest the property in a corporation to be formed for the purpose. They were to expend \$65,000 for the library and reading room, and at their discretion for a school for girls. They were empowered to expend further moneys not exceeding \$35,000, in accordance with private instructions, but the trustees say they did not receive these private instructions. It is said that the objections to this provision will cause the same raling as in the case of the residuary clause. In the thirty-fourth clause \$190,000 was provided for the library and reading room at Yonkers.

The trustees are in doubt as to whether one of the \$50,000 trusts created for Mrs. Pelton, Mr. Tilden's sister, goes absolutely or in trust to Mrs. Hazard, her adopted daughter. The nephews who knocked out the residuary clause are, by the fifteenth clause, to get for life certain lands, but the trustees do not know in what mainer to apply the lands, and they want to know if one nephew can leave his share to the other.

Miss Stauffer also raised a nice question yes-

know if one nephew can leave his share to the other.

Miss Stauffer also raised a nice question yesterday. She is the daughter of Isaac Stauffer of New Orleans, where she lives. To her Mr. Tilden left the income of \$100,000 in certain railroad bonds for life, with power to dispose of the principal by will. She declares that she was not a party to the first suit of the nephews and is not bound by the accounting held under to rthe decision. She centends that her bequest is \$100,000, regardless of depreciation of the securities, and that the trustees must make up the full \$100,000 for her either from money in hand or from shares which they have already paid out of the estate.

Justice Beekman reserved decision.

EGLAU INQUEST ADJOURNED.

Frank Oliver, Coroner Fitzpatrick adjourned the art instructor in the Institute for the Improved Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, who was murdered two weeks ago in his room in the

Detectives Price and Foye called on Mr. Oliver on Sunday and told him that they would be unable to present a case against anybody unless more time was given them in which to work more time was given them in which to work certain clues to an end. Mr. Oliver was averse to asking for an adjournment, and Coroner Fitzpatrick was still more averse to granting such a request, as sixteen witnesses, including the Fitzgerald boys and the officers of the institution, had been summened to appear in the case and were on ham at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to testify. The adjournment was finally granted, however, and the witnesses sent homs.

Chemist Scheele, who has been examining the blood on the cuffs and shows found in the insti-tute, made h s report to Capt. O'Brien yester-day, but the Captain declined to make it public.

Street Sweeper John Barry, 54 years old, of 340 oy a norse drawing a Fourteenth street cross-town car, yesterday afternoon, at Ninth avenue and lattie West Twelfth street. Earry's collar bone and several ribs were fractured, and he had to be removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. Teter Keegan of 102 Leroy street, the driver of the car, was arrested and placed under \$500 bonds for examination in Jefferson Market Court. by a horse drawing a Fourteenth street cross-

She Was Rosel Gorist.

The woman who died in a Fifth avenue troller car in Brooklyn on Sunday night was identified vesterday as flosei Gorisi, an Italian widow, who lived in Sixth avenue, hear Eighth street. She went to Brooklyn Sunday to visit Mrs. Parrott, at 230 Twenty-seventh street, and was appa-rently inflyood health when she left to take the trolley car.

CONPERTITOATTS RELIABLE You cannot find their match carpets, in value, 100 CREDIT.

PIERCE'S CAT O' NINE TAILS.

The Westchester Investigation Now Held

The investigation of the management of the Westchester Temporary Home for Destitute Children at White Plains continued yesterday before Referee Daniel Guernsey of Poughkeep The session was held to the court room instead of the Opera House as heretofore Superintendent James W. Pierce and several members of the Board of Directors of the home as well as a large number of witnesses. vere present. Henry Dykeman appeared for the prosecution, and ex-Judge Mills represent

William Begart of Yonkers was the first witsess. He was committed to the home in 1880 for trusney. He said that the superintendent whipped him several times with a cat-o'-ninetails, and that he had been chained. Begart didn't think that either of these punishments

Thomas Owens of Browsters, new a brake Thomas Owens of Brewsters, new a brakeman on the Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad, and once an immate of the home, testified that Fierre once struck him on the hand with the butt of a whalebone whip, breaking one of his fingers. No attention was gaid to the break, he said. He had been beaten with the eat-o'-nine-tails on several occasions, and he said that Mr. Fierce had an ungovernable temper. Owens admitted that he had since visited Mr. Fierce lad an ungovernable temper, Owens admitted that he had since visited Mr. Fierce trequently, and that Mr. Pierce had obtained several places for him. Charles Roberts, ten years old, was allowed to testify without being sworm, as he did not understand the nature of an eath. He said he was in the home until a few weeks ago. He has a club finger, which he said, was the result of a blow from the hawle of the cat-o-nine-tails. Roberts said that he had been beaten frequently. He also said that he had seen Joshua Sheppard, a cripple, beaten. He said that a heavier whip than the one in evidence was used at the home.

Mary Bolland, a haundress, testified to having known of children being beaten, and said that other pandshments were in use. The one enlivening incident of the day was a rew between counsel over the testimony of Nettic Gilbert, Judge Mills objecting to some of Mr. Dykeman's questions. The woman said she had seen sait water prepared and taken into the room where the boys were beaten.

The investigation will be continued at 10 o'clock on Thursbay, when the procedution will close. One of the witnesses to be called is Elbridge T. Gerry, President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. man on the Harlem division of the New York

A MIX-UP OF THE NOLANS.

Or Four Brothers, Thomas J., the Wrong

Louis Goldsticker, a dealer in glassware at 182 Fulton street, this city, sold to Thomas J. Nolan of 1,013 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, \$12.60 worth of saloon glasses about two weeks ago and received in paymentacheck drawn on the People's Trust Company. The check was dated Feb. 14, 1896. Goldsticker deposited the check in the Chemical National Bank, and it was returned to him marked "No account." He went to the Lee Avenue Police Court and obtained a warrant against Nolan. when arraigned in court that he had issued the fraudulent check. Goldsticker seemed to be in doubt as to whether the prisoner was the man wanted. The case was adjourned, and in default of bail Nolan was committed until yes-terday. Then Goldsticker brought forward a driver in his employ who had delivered the goods at the saloon in De Kalb avenue. The driver said that the prisoner was not the man who received the goods. Goldsticker gave it as his opinion that the wrong man had been ar-rested.

What is your name?" the Justice asked the "Thomas J. Nolan," was the reply.
"Do you own this saloon at 1,013 De Kalb

"Ho you own this saloon at 1,013 De Kalb avenue"; "I hartly; my brother and I are partners." "What is your brother's name?" "Thomas J. Nolan." after a moment's hesitation, asked the prisoner: "What is your full name?" "Thomas John Nolan." "And your brother's name?" "Thomas John Nolan."

"And your brother's name?"
"Thomas Jerry Noian."
"Are there any more brothers?"
"Yest two more."
"What are their names?"
"Thomas Joseph Noian and Thomas James Noian."
"To you know anything of this check?"
"Not the slightest, and I can't imagine why I should have been arrested," replied the prisoner.

oner.

The Justice discharged the man, and Goldsticker was advised to see the three other brothers in order to ascertain if either of them gave to him the worthless check.

vince the Jury He Killed His Wife. Louis P. Herman was convicted yesterday of murder in the first degree before Justice Keogh

in the criminal part of the Supreme Court. He shot his wife on last July 15 at her home, 104 East 105th street. His trial was one of the quickest on record, having occupied only a day and a half of the court's time. He is lame in one leg and blind in one eye. As he was being he turned on Mrs. Werner, the aged mother of his murdered wife, and said with an eath: "New that you've done it, I suppose you are

"Now that you've done it, I suppose you are satisfied."
Herman is the prisoner who brought against Warden Fallon the charges of crueity and starvation which Commissioner of Correction Wright thoughtsofficient to cause the Warden's dismissal. He will be sentenced on Friday.
Immediately after the jury retired in the Herman case, Assistant District Attorney Melority began the trial of Vincenzo De Santo, who is charged with murder in the first degree for killing Fillipo Eppolito on last April 20 at Park place and Greenwich street. De Santo was a freight handler on the New York Central Rallroad pier, and contended that Eppolito caused his discharge. Lawyer William F. Howe is defending him. A jury was secured, and Assistant District Attorney Lauterbach opened the case for the people. Four witnesses were examined. The case will go on to-day.

Funeral services were held in the Church of the Incarnation, Thirty-fifth street and Madison avenue, yesterday morning, over the body of Marvelle W. Cooper, former Appraiser of the Pert, The Rev. W. M. Grosvenor, the rector of the church, officiated. The honorary pall bearers were Warner Miller, Mayor Strong, Horace Porter, E. A. Quintard, Charles B. Fos-dick, Salem H. Wales, Seth M. Milliken, W. R. Brown, Thomas H. Wood, Emery Leland, A. bert H. Brown, Joseph E. Gay, and John F.

While Mrs. Sarah Counter, aged 60 years, and her daughter Mary, aged 34 years, of 2,562 Eighth avenue were on their way home from church on Sunday night, the patrol wagon was church on Sinday night, the patrol wagon was summoned from West 195th street station to 142d street and Eighth avenue.

Mrs. Counter and her daughter were crossing Eighth avenue at 195th street when the patrol wagon dashed up. Policeman Gilday was driving. He tried to rein in his horses, but before he could do so both women were knocked down by the team and bruised from head to feet.

One of the horses trod on Mrs. Counter's great toe and crushed it. The injured women were treated by Dr. Talcott of 223 West 125th street.

Logwood Burned in Greenpolat. A pile of logwood on the Greene street dock of the New York Dye Wood Extract and Chemical Company's plant in Greenpoint got afire last night and was damaged to the extent of sev-eral thousands of deltars.

TEETH OF pearl, fine hair, and price John p. Woodburky, 127 West and all you have plant of Yaclai Son cures pinipics.

GRIFFENHAGEN TO DO DUTY

THE ROUNDSMAN DECLARED FIT

FOR POLICE WORK. Par Over Three Years lie Has Been Valer Trentment for a Queer Maindy Due to an Act of Bravery When He Was a Policeman, and Is Still Far from Well. Roundsman Edward E. Griffenhagen, who has been suffering from a physical shock which he received on Oct. 12, 1897, during the Columbian celebration in this city, in an act of bravery which won him promotion, was examined yesterday by the Board of Police Surgeons at Police Headquarters to determine his physical Griffenhagen's malady has interested the best

known physicians here and abroad, his case being a unique one in medical history. At the time that Griffenhagen was injured he was a patrolnan attached to the East 126th street station. He was assigned to duty on that day in Union square on the line of march of the big parade. As the New York Fire Department division wheeled into sight after the Grand Army post, Engine 9, one of the largest in the city, swung out of the line of machines on either side of the street and into the open space in the middle. Three big bays drew it, and the driver made the turn from Fourth avenue into the plaza with his horses on the gallop. Spectators thought that it was a little fancy exhibition. Down between the lines dashed the three bays, and before they passed the cottage stand, the driver shouted to a policemen, "They've got the bits!" Union square and the side streets, except for

the narrow line through which the parade was moving, were packed with thousands of spectators. Policeman Griffenhagen, who was on the north side of the plaza, heard the driver's cry. As the galloping borses approached he took a short run and jumped for the bridle of the off horse. He caught the bit with his right hand, Had he not been a well-trained athlete his jump might have landed him beneath the borse's feet. As it was, he was dragged for half block, sometimes swinging in the air with his feet free from the pavement. His grip was firm, and as the heavy engine approached Seventeenth street a dozen policemen, who had been keeping the crowd back, sprang forward and fell on the bays, bringing them to a halt. Griffenhagen was the last man to release his hold, and on the following day he was made a roundsman in recognition of his bravery. Apparently he had received no physical injury

Griffenhagen was the last man to release his hold, and on the following day he was made a roundsman in recognition of his bravery.

Apparently he had received no physical injury beyond a severe nervous shock. A week later he was obliged to consult his family physician on account of a severe pain in the chest. He was treated for two months without relief, and then went to Dr. Loomis, whose diagnosis was strain and sheck. Dr. Loomis ordered absolute rest. In the spring of 1894 he consulted Dr. C. L. Dana, who advised him to go to Germany for hydropathic treatment, Griffenhagen accordingly obtained leave of absence, went to Europe, and saw Dr. Luyden of Berlin, who sent him to Thalbeim. Griffenhagen's aliment was found to be traumatic neurasthenia. He returned from abroad about three months ago somewhat benefited by his treatment, but by no means a well man.

Before joining the police force Griffenhagen was a gymnasium instructor in Providence, Since his accident his weight has fallen from 230 to 183 pounds. The first symptoms of his malady that he noticed were a diminished power of persistent mental and physical application, and nervous irritability and mental exaltation. The reteration of the story of his heroism worked him up to a pitch of excitement foreign to his temperament. He suffered from pain in the chest and weakness in the legs. His hearing was not diminished, but he could not listen to land concerts, which he formerly enjoyed, without pain. His heart action was weak and his muscles were easily fatigued. A slight irritation of his skin leads to persistent reduces, Dr. Nammack, in an article on Griffenhagen's case published in the Mcdical Record about two months ago, said:

"The diagnosts in this case lies between traumatic neurasthenia, traumatic hysteria, and similation. The last was excluded by the absence of mosthesia or other stigmata of hysteria, such as paralysis, contracture, or spasm, and absence of striking symptoms, and absence of efforts to exaggerate existing slight symptoms. Hysteria was e

return to duty at the present time.

LITHOGRAPH ARTISTS STRIKE,

The threatened strike of the lithographic arists here and in other cities to obtain recognidemands, went into effect yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Another circular had been sent around to the employers in this city, giving them until that hour to grant the demands. Before 8 the members of the union met in Holz's hall, 12 St. Mark's place, to await a response

from the employers, but no response came, and the strike was declared. As far as could be learned none of the employers paid any attention to any of the circulars, except one firm in New York and another in Brooklyn, which granted the demands last week. The strikers had no fixed programme yesterday, and they appeared to have a very hazy idea as to what they wanted. Although their circulars covered a number of subjects, they insisted that the strike was only for recog-

they insisted that the strike was only for recognition of the union. They said that the strike went into effect in all the other cities where their organization had branches.

The largest irms affected in this city are the American Lithographic Company. Sackett & Wilhelms, Gray Lithographing Company, Julius Bien & Co., George Schiegel, Brett Lithograph Company and Louis Newmann. Secretary Blum of the J. Ottman Lithographing Company was seen by a SIN reporter in his office in the Pack building yesterday afternoon. He said that the firm employed about seventy lithographic artists, about one-half of whom were on strike.

"No complaints were made by the men," said Mr. Blum. "The circulars that came almost daily we did not recognize, as we don't know the men who signed thom."

Mr. Blum denied that boys were employed as apprentices who had no artistic ability. Such a thing would be preposterous. The non worked forty-cluir.

"It is not true." he continued. "that wages." forty-four, "It is not true," he continued, "that wages have been going down. They are higher than ever they were. The wages range from \$10 to \$100 a week, according to the ability of the workers."

workers."

The employing lithographers, who have formed an association, held a meeting last night in the Gilsey House to consider the strike. At the close of the meeting F. A. Bloom, President of the association, said to the reporters that the situation was unchanged, and no overtures toward a settlement had been made by the strikers. It was admitted by other employers that the strike was a general one.

The strikers met at Holz's Hall last evening and appointed committees. and appointed committeess

Cloakmakers' Union Disorganized. A meeting of the 500 cloakmakers employed by Freedman Brothers, Broadway and Prince street, who struck on Sunday for higher wages, street, who struck on Sunday for higher wages, was held yesterday at 138 Ludlow street to hear speeches from labor leaders. The strikers alleged that their earnings were so low that they could lose little by striking. The employees of several other firms will strike flus week. The Cloakmakers' I nion was so disorganized by the strikes of last summer that it is little more than a name. No pretence is made of establishing strictly union shops.

Regent Gilman of Radeliffe Resigns. Boston, Feb. 24. - Arthur E. Gilman, regent of Radeliffe College and the executive head of the institution, has resigned, and the resignation has been accepted by the Hoard of Trustees, to take effect at the end of the present college year. Mr. Gilman says that he wishes to be relieved from the responsibility of the place. He will probably continue to be a member of the advisory council.

The best wearing, with lowest prices

THE ACTRESS' SECRET.

How She Kept Young and Fresh Looking. One of the most remarkable women in America is a popular actress whose name is known all over the world. She is a beautiful and vivacious woman, and yet, strange to say, she is nearly sixty years of age. In spite of her advanced years, she is to-day as fresh and youthful in appearance as many a woman of thirty. It was in a recent interview that she told the secret of her marvellous vitality.
"I owe all my health and vigor." she said,
"to the fact that I am in the habit of occasion-"I owe all my health and vigor," she said,
"to the fact that I am in the habit of occasionally using a pure stimulant. About twenty
years ago I was advised to do this by an eminent physician, and I have followed his advice
over since. Whenever I feel at all weak or rain
down I find it is the best thing I can take in
order to get strength and energy. That is why
I mannge to keep so young at my age, and never
know what it is to have a day's sickness."

For the information of hades who may wish
to follow the example of this fortunate woman
it may be added that buffy's pure mait whiskey
is the stimulant to which she refers. She has
for many years been enthushastic in recommending it, because she knows from her owexperience that it is pure, healthful, and invicerating. She has found it unequalled for brillaing up the system, and thousands of other
women have instilled to the same effect. There
is, in fact, nothing like Juffy's pure mait for
setting the blood in motion, toning up the digestive organs, and imparting new life and
vigor. It is also the best thing to take for curing or preventing coids, chills, coughs, the grip,
or precumonia. For this reason be enreful
when ordering from your grocer or druggist to
least on testing to not? a more mait whisle wand

## EXPERTS ON GREGORY'S SANITY Dr. Kenny Thinks He Was Crazy at the

Time of the Murder, The defence in the trial of Jesse M. Gregory before Recorder Goff in the General Sessions for the murder of his wife, Clara, on April 6, 1895, introduced expert testimony to show that Gregory was insane, James S. Gregory the father of the prisoner, was on the witness stand for some time. Several letters were read, one from Louis C. Cotte, the father of the dead woman, which spoke unfavorably of her life. Dr Charles Spencer Kenny of the Middletown State Insane Asylum testified that Nicholas Mable, a cousin of the prisoner, was an inmate Mable, a cousin of the prisoner, was an inmate of that asylum. He said he had visited Gregory in the Tombs as a patient, and Mr. Osborno objected to his testimony on the ground that the result of the examination was confidential as between patient and physician, and was not admissible as evidence. After a long legal wrangle the Recorder allowed Dr. Kenny to give his testimony. The expert said he found that Gregory was very weak and his memory was lacking in many respects. He described Gregory as a hysicial and mental wreck. In answer to a hypothetical question by Mr. Levy, he said he believed Gregory was lashed the declayed Gregory was lashed the murder. murder. Assistant District Attorney Osborne asked th Assistant District Attorney Osborne asked the expert if, assuming that the prisoner asked to see his wife alone before he shot her, her younger daughter being present at the time, he would regard this as a same or insane act. Dr. Kenny said he thought this was evidence of a rational mind, but explained that Gregory was a physical wreck when he saw him in the Tombs. Gregory might simulate the subjective symptoms, but not the objective ones.

Dr. S. W. Seward, another expert who examined Gregory, was about to describe the result of his examination when an adjournment was taken until to-day.

## A VALUABLE FIND!

Very Simple.

Therein Lies Its Volue.

In dyspepsia, if the bowels are regular-and In dyspepsia, if the howels are regular—and by regular is not meant necessarily loose—the unpleasant features of this distressing complaint cannot long exist. The worst forms of indigestion occur in the intestines, and this is relieved at once by the administration of a dose of NATROLIFHIC SALTS; the irritating matter passes at once from the system, and the cause of the trouble has disappeared. An ordinary could, too, can be cured in twelve hours by this remedy, with the addition of a sweating process induced by heavy blankets and hot or this remeay, with the neutrion of a sweating process induced by heavy blankets and hot drinks. This will not fail in one case out of one thousand. Fifty cents. All druggists, or direct from Washington Chemical Company, Washington, D. C.—Adr.

Select Board.

Inst Side.

10 mished; ample closets; every convenience; ex-I I III ST. 214 EAST.-Single and double rooms good board, early breakfast; terms moderate. 5.5 fill St., 155 EAST. Hundsomely furnish organ, and bath; private.

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MACDOUGAL, ST., 40, Furnished rooms, hot and load water, buth, from \$1.25 to \$1 weekly; with loads, from \$1 to 25, weekly. 7 TH AV. 25 - Large and desirable furnished rooms 4 all conveniences; sunny, cheerful; reasonable southern exposure. 1 2 fit 8 ft. 1 for WEST. Handsomely furnished of the forms, neared, large closets, not and cold water suture second and later, front, those wishing a refined home and ever lent table need apply; central; heighborhood and louse unexceptionable. 1 4 TH ST., 307 WEST. Large and small handsomely furn shed rooms: superior board; exceptional house, cheerful; reasonable. 1 1 TH ST., 3 S WIST — Larre, handsomely furnished alcove room, sultable for two; references exchanged; all conveniences.

16 TH ST., 41 WIST, — Handsome suite; suitable for two or more, or small family; superior board. 43) St., 102 WE-T.—Thoroughly heated large and small recent, with board, moderate rates.

Beleet Board-Brooklyn.

15 ASHLAND PLACE, near Pulton st. \$5, back conveniences; plane; good home.

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THE GRANERCY.

84 Gramercy Park, Corner 20th, or rent, one small housekeeping apartment and furnished backelor apartment. EXINGTON AV., 221, Large, handsomely fur a nished room; southern exposure; all conven-nces; reasonable; near 41th st. L ENINGTON AV. 41:, near 42d st. Handsomety furnished recens, convenient to Grand Central Depot: terms moderate. SINTEEN FURNISHED ROOMS, occupied; income Since rent \$150, 28th st., near Broadway, Apply offer, 12 East 29th st. WAVERLEY PLACE, 108, between 6th av. and furnthed from the resonable.

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287H St. 41 WEST Desirable furnished rooms able, private hath; near Broodway. 3 176 St., 150 Wist Two large and one small break and only furnished rooms, closets, bath, heat; break and optional. 49 il ST. 111 WEST, near broadway. Handsome eighborhood: reasonab e: references exchanged. 58TH ST., 170 WEST. - Private family offers one or Lurnished Elnts To Zet.

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## The Cloister,

195 MADISON AVENUE. Bachelor's apartment, sanitary plumbing, electric LILEGANT APARTMENT, formulated or unfurnished, fromting on 5th av., consisting of parlor, bedroom, and bath, elevator ball service. Apply HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 1385th av. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 138 510 hav.

FLATS AND AVAILTMENTS unfurn/shed, furnished, in destrable issuitions; rein \$550 to \$3,000. This stricts with the policy of the property of the policy of the property of t HALF MONTH FIRE Four rooms and bath; pri "VICTORIA FLATS," 11th at, bet 5th and
th are, Five rooms and bath, balls redecorated; low
sents; parlier attendance, W. DOWNES, 154 6th av.

3D AV., 609, near 404 st. - First floor, 6 rooms, to let RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. 1 5 TM ST, 235 WEST. Appriments, six light rooms and bath, reduced to \$30; absolutely respectable neighborhed). Owner resident. 24 TH ST. 457 WEST.—Second floor; large, sunny tooms: private house; owner; heated; light housekeeping; \$25. GO III ST., 138 FAST. Select; neated; corner spart sible couple. 125 four rooms, all light rooms; cheap rent.

Flats and Apartments-Brooklyn. SOUTH 2D ST., 325. Handsome parlor and basement. Sait improvements for large family; 10 minutes to ferry; rent \$20.

Dwelling Rouses to Let-City. DESIRABLE HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, in desirable locations; rent \$1,200 to \$8,000, FOLSON BROTHERS, \*26 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

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Every convenience. WHITING, Azente, DULLINGS, stores, lefts, offices, and studios to let in desirable locations. Folsom RICOTHERS SES Broadway, cor. 12th st. Poli RENT-Factory building on East 63d at, 50 foot front by 100 feet deeth, six-story and base ment believe encline, steam heat and elevator; con venient to docks; rent \$4.750, would arrange floor for tenants' business; excellent location for hands Apply to 3. D. CRIMMINS, 50 East 59th at. Apply to 3. D. Cellinins, or mast surface, N. EAR CITY HALL. Very large and small floors for manufacturing purposes; superior light, power day and night, sleam heat; freight and passenger elevators; electic light; moderate rent. Apply GEO, MUNICO, 245 Broadway. GTH ST., 734 AND 736. Stable to let, good condition, for keeping 20 burses, and extra floor, 25 by 80, for wagons. Inquire Beliwood Hotel, 24th 8t. and 3d av. 16TH ST., 139 WEST, -Desirable front parlor, suit-able for physician or dentist; also other rooms.

Real Estate at Auction.

PETER F. MEYER, Auctioneer. WILL SELL AT AUCTION ON

THURSDAY, Feb. 27, 1896. at 12 o'clock, at the New York Real Estate Salesroom, 111 Broadway. SUPREME COURT SALE-IN PARTITION.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF WILBUR LARREMORE, Enq. Referee, The Choice and Valuable Properties

33 Trinity Place. Northwest Corner Exchange Alley, 95 and 97 Liberty Street, 34, 36, and 98 Harrison Street. Northeast Corner Washington Street. 35 West 13th Street.

and 149, 151, 155, and 157 East 55th Street, For maps, terms, and particulars apply to STICE NEY, SPENCER & ORDWAY, Esqs., Plaintiff's Attorneys, 31 Nassau st., and at the Auctioneer's office

Meal Cstate For Sale-City.

FOR SALE—Two elegant five story double apartments; West Soth st.; rents \$4,200 each; price \$40,000; only \$5 cash resulted.

DWYFR, 380 Amsterdam av. FOR SALE -Three-story brown stone: private: West \$20,000; only \$5,000 required. DWYER, 380 Amsterdam av.

Real Estate for Sale- Long Island. SIXTEEN large lots, including corner, \$100; depot Sami bay accessible; prospectus; installments; city references. EXECUTOR, Benport.

for Sale or To Ect-Long Island. A LARGE FACTORY, 35 lots: 200 feet water front in Long Island City, for sale or to let. RULAND & WHITING, 5 licekman st. MANHASSET.—Farm, 50 acres: large house, barns also one 5 acres. CUTTER, Little Neck, L. I.

Real Estate For Sale—New Yersey. OPERA HOUSE BUILDING for sale or lease. E. J. CAHILL, Real Estate Agent. Opera House, Boon TENAPLE, N. J. Handsome villa plots for sale 26 LOTS, several corners, at Pine View, Toms River, N. J.; sell at \$15 cach. Address OWNER, 990 6th av.

For Sale or To Let— New Jersey. A SHURY PARK, N. J. Destrable furnished cottages for rent; send for list. MILAN ROSS, Asbury Park, N. J.

Real Estate for Sale-Country. PLORIDA LANDS - We are closing out at great sacri-tice our Florida agricultural, fruit, and timber lands aggregating over 182,000 acres, situated in the lest counties, it greatly reduced prices to May 1, 1800, secure a tract of excellent land at an insignifi-cant price in the best climate of the world agent wanted; commission ilberal, Send for camoque and prices. Ed. SWORTH TRUST CO., Chamber of Com-metree, Calcaso, 1d.

Post SALF-A splendid stock farm of 1.340 acros in Southeastern kanssa, all securely teneral large barn and stables, two desilions, to two payments, the control of the cont PARM, 54 as RES. NEW CANAAN CONN. 14 hours distant high risks country, noted health resort, \$2,000, targain, other projectics. I. W. AlWATER, 67 Liberty st. Poli SylE Splendid country seat, 50 acres, near Schlwartz, 121 Liberty st.

For Sale or Co Ect-Country. FURNISHED HOTEL, SO rooms, attractive local from near fine bothing books, New Javen Rathroad.

ATMATER, 67 Liberty at.

Ment Estate For Sale. Baltitalis, listed, will, large and small farm; B healthy section, UNION Softbill, Notioway, Va.

Por A PURCHASELL A very desirable house in the P = Murray Hild last, et." between oth and Lexing on avs. W. Will be REESE, 10 Pachange place.

Florial (ATE & CO., 245 Broadway, New York, OSCAR A MICHIL & CO. PATENTS Principles principle is ownest rates. PATENTS of January Interview, its asternoscopic solid. Pamphilet from 8 p. 3. World middled, Sen York.

M Park av., Hawthorne, S. J. CLCURITY LAW AND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION CONTINUES to incorporated, furnishes local optimum to mail and statement of facts, reducing \$1, acculent, dain as any late improvement cases specialities, Co. P. J. Haller, legal furnisher, less (geodes), E. McNeil, Treasurer, 41 kin 81.

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DR. LEEDS, 1.440 broadway, high-class dentiatry, seeting diamonds in teeth, crown and bridge work specialty.

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Everything new and frat class throughout. FINEST CAFE: IN THE CITY. Rooms, singly or en suite. Large outsiderooms, \$1. Entrance to restaurant on 40th st. Sherman Square Hotel.

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Strictly a Family liotel. Choice Suites, furnished of infurnished, to true by the season or year. Culsing and service of the highest order. Rates reasonable Location convenient to all parts of the cit 570 OU. av. mear outs at L stallon. Table discus.

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TRAFALGAR SQUARE,
ated in the most convenient and I fastionable postand contains a large number of sitting and bed
in en suit, and single and double bedreome, or
tra plays during luncheon dinner, and supper;
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Proprietors, THE GORDON HOTELS, LTD Winter Besorts.

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AN IDEAL WINTER RESORT. "AMONG THE PINES,"

The Lakewood Hotel. Plazzas one-third of a mile in extent enclosed glass and filled with tropical plants.

"SPECIAL RATES BY THE WERK." Manhattan Beach. T. F. SILLECK, Lesses, Manhattan Beach. LAKEWOOD, N. J.

Public Motices.

DOST OFFICE NOTICE. Sould be read DAHAY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time : Foreign mails for the week ending Feb. 29 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY.—At 7 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Havel, via Southwapton and Bremon (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Havel"); at 7A, M. for NETHALLANDS direct, per steamship Elam, via Roiterdam (letters must be directed "per Edam"). WEDNESDAY. - At 7 A. M. for IRELAND, persteamship Teuronic, via Queenstown detters, for other paris of Europe must be directed "per Teutonic"; at 38 A. M. (supplementary 10 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship St. Paul, via Southampton, at 12:39 P. M. for EELGHUM direct, per steamship Southwark, via Antwerp, (letters must be directed "per South-wark").

Nia Antwerp, Octors must be directed "per South-wark".

SATURDAY.—Att3 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Campania, via Queenstewn (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt, and British India must be directed "per Campania"); at 7 A. M. for NEIHERLANDS direct, per steamship Werkendam, via Kotterdam (letters must be directed "per Werkendam"); at 8 A. M. for GENOA, per steamship Werra (letters must be directed "per Werra"); at 10 A. M. supplementary 11:30 A. M.; for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, FORTUGAL, TURKEY, ELYPT, and BRUTISH INDIA, per steamship La Bourgogne, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europe must be direct "per La Bourgogne"); at 11 A. M. for NGWAY direct, per steamship Thingvalia (letters must be directed "per Thingvalia").

fter the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic

English, French, and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

Mails for Soitth and Central America,
Mails for Soitth and Central America,
West Indies, &c.

Tuesday,—At 2:30 A. M. for Port Antonio, per steamer from Hailimore; at 2 P. M. for New-Poundani, per steamship Portia; at 2 P. M. for Jankalica, per steamship Portia; at 2 P. M. for Jankalica, per steamship Portia; at 2 P. M. for Ostra Bellie, Guatemaia, and Puerto Certez must be directed "per flamborough"; at 3 P. M. for Costa Rica and Rocas Bell Torio per steamers from New Orleans.

Weinesday.—At 2:30 A. M. for Martinique and Guladeloute, via Martinique, per steamship Tafina, from Philadelphia; at 12:30 P. M. (supplementary 1 P. M.) for St. Thomas, St. Cholx, Lerward and Windwald, St. Cholx, Lerward and Windwald, St. Cholx, Lerward and Windwald, per steamship Madiana (lotters for Grenaia, Trinidad, and Tobago must be directed "per Madiana"); at 1 P. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for Nassat, N. P., per seamship antilla (letter mist be directed "per Antilla"); at 1. P. M. for Cuba, per steamship Albert Directed "per Antilla"; at 1. P. M. for Cuba, per steamship Albert Duenois, via Limon; at 7 P. M. for Nassat, N. P., per steamer from Point Beach; at 7 P. M. for Jamas.

THURSDAY—At 10 A. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for FORTUNE ISLAND and HAYTI, per steamship Valencia, at 1 P. M. supplementary; 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUNE ISLAND and HAYTI, per steamship Valencia, at 1 P. M. supplementary; 10:20 A. M.) for FORTUNE ISLAND and HAYTI, per steamship Valencia, at 1 P. M. of Martinique, also Barbade and Democrar, per steamship Perfect Descending and Democrar, per steamship Perfect Barbade and Democrar, per steamship Perfect Barbade and Democrar, per steamship Perfect Descending and Democrar, per steamship Perfect Descending and De

Orleans.

SATURDAY—At I A. M. for BRAZIL and LA PLATA
COUNTRIES, via Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro and
Santos, per ateamship balecardia, from Baltimore
(setters must be directed "per Dalecardia"); at
0:30 A. M. for BRAZIL, per steamship Wordsworth, via Bahia and Blo Janeiro (setters for
North Brazil and La Plata Countries must be dircted per Wordsworth); at 8 A. M. for FERMUDA,
per steamship Tribitad; at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUNE BLAND and JAMAICA, per steamship Alisa (setters for Costa Broa must be directed.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8,30 P. M. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to lioston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8,30 P. M. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7,00 A. M. of the state of the sta

for despatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7:00 A. M.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Galilee (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Feb. 23 at 6:50 P. M. Mails for Australia (except West Australia), Hawaii, and Fiji Islands, per steamship Miowerra (from Vancouver), close here daily after Feb. 1 and up to Feb. 22 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per steamship. Empress of China (from Vancouver), close here daily up to Feb. 24 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Deric (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Feb. 28 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Deric (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Feb. 28 at 8:30 P. M. Mails for Australia except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji, and Samoan Islands, per steamship Monowai (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Feb. 28 at 12 A. M., 11 A. detail of the China and Japan, per steamship Victoria (from Tacoma), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco), close here daily up to March (from San Francisco).

Tanas Pacific mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their mainterrupted overland transit (Feb. 22 A. M.) (Fig. M

OLD DR. GRINDLP. GRADUATE UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT AMENT ANY OR A Specialism of season of the Department of the Dr. Grant of the Committee of the Dr. Grant of the Committee of the Dr. Grant of the Committee of the

OLD DR, GREA, 45 years aspecialist in diseases of men only, concluse permanent curs guaranteed bloods sin, keiner, harder, some gravel, weakness, nervous debitar, and dreams, impediments to marriage, &c.—The over all years at 19th ast 17th st. near Union square. Hours of to 9 bundays 9 to 3. Treatment and advise free. Budiene, 25

Disconsistants and with a second of all formation of all formations and the compounts of the width at the formation of all formations and the consult Mrs. Hondmann, Leapert in female irregular, ass.

[10.1] Test 155 Fast 48th at.